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DAILY BIBLE LESSON

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LESSON XIV. The Gospel received in Galilee: The heading of the Nobleman's Son John iv. 43 to end

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ler and verse.

Hechose to nake a journey through a considerable part of Gailles, before he returned to Nazareth, in order that his reputation might precede him to that place. Otherwise, those that kneed him to this childhood and youth, would hardly be essented to look on him with the respect due aussenger from God. See Doddridge.

Read Matt. V. 12, and Mk. 1, 14, 15, and Lk. iv. Pars that men may use he head.

Pray that men may not be hindered, hy prejudice, from receiving the truth, although the teacher may, a their estimation, be humble: that men may approve those whom God approves.

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Terseave. Repeat v. 45.

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Read Deut. vii. 1 to 16:s—What is said in v. 18 Read 1, 4th feast sum.

26? v.17?
Read v. 46, first part. Questions.
Read ch. ii. 1 to 11, and ask questions.
Fray that those who have seen and heard the works after the description of the

among them.

WENDSEDAY, Road v. 46, last part. What is meant by 'nobleman ?' Where was Capernaum?' How far from Cana? With whose family or cour was this nobleman connector?' Read v. 47. Did he says "Part of a person of the part of the says and the says "Part of the says of the says

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their entirea may de mount of personal to death.

Trutas par. Christ had now prepared the way for the belief that he could held at a distance. Repeat v, 50. Jeans saith wato him, Ge dy scuj; thy son lited. And the man beliefeed the word their Jeans had roplen unto him, and he went his went. Was not his son ait we? What this chief was not him, and he went his went. Read Matt will. 5 to 13, and Mk. vii. 24 to 30, and sait questions. When pursuents in faith ask bleesings of Christ, be e-lively genuine them, but not always in the wear hely ask. Pray lat God will always answer our prayers in any lat will do us the most good.

a way that will do us the most good.

FRIDLY, East, S. and A.S. and A.S., and ask questions.
What does 'amend' mean? When was the seventh hour?—Tell shout feers, is character, turn, &c., Repeat v. 53. So the falter bases that it was at the same hour, in the which fears and not the m., Thy one litech: and simself bettered, and has the work of the should be the self-week of the same hour, in the noble m. believe before? What is meant they: "We cleec helieved? What is meant by houre?—Further questions."

We may learn from this, let. That sickness, or deep afficion is often the means of great good. Here the sickness of the son resulted in the fath of all the family. God often takes away catch light and the fath of the same tree is all the family may be the means of the salvation of his oblideen. Here the effort of a practi resulted is mind may be the means of the salvation of his oblideen. Here the effort of a practi resulted is salvation to the salvation of the

Read the story of the jailor's believing and all

Fray that the faith of the head of the family may be such and so manifested, that all the family may be lead to believe.

wrated that Jean did, when he was come and of Judea in Galillee.

What this the socond miracle Christ performed? I Where in John are miracles herfore spoken of I—Questions about miracles. It may mean, that this was the second miracle Christ performed after his now coming into Galillee.

From this miracle we may learn, lat That Jense had an intunte knowledge of all things. He shows the case of this soc,—the extent of the disease at least the second miracle with the second miracle wi

BOSTON,

As the visit of Christ to Nazareth occurs in this part of the history, we shall here insert them in partilled presseges, which may be read on Sausudy evening, or on the Sabbath, accompanied with any appear access and remarks as may appear access under the control of the contr

ary.

Matt. iv. £2, and Mk. i. 14, and Lk. iv. 14, 15.

Lk. iv. 16 to 31.

Matt. iv. 13 to 17, and Mk. 15.

Dependance of our Political or our Moral Prosperity.

SPECTATOR.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1835.

But Mr. Carey did not yield to these discourgements have in the following spring, 1979, he spented before the association a missionary surpann, and note for his motor. Sexpose great simple, and the following in the New York papers and the formation of the state ap has for a society should be formed before the usex ministers meeting in Oct. at which time, a society was formed, and the paltry sam of 60 adollars was subscribed. In 1733, Mr. Thomas, a pious surgeon, who had spent some time in India, and had made some exertions to instruct the natives in Christianity, was afterious to return to the growth of the control, and at ones accepted. This was the Bagiet committee applied to him for that purpose the reddity consented. It was ready was publied to and at ones accepted. This was the Bagiet committee applied to him for that purpose the control of the versions. Dr. Carry, writest; 'It is now seven noting through a closet with all obes; so' I spend on the properties was some different properties. The seven some different properties was some different properties which was some different properties. The properties was some different properties was some different properties. The properties was not properties was not properties was not properties was not properties. The properties was not properties was not properties was not properties. The properties was not properties was not properties was not properties. The properties was not properties was not properties. The properties was not properties. The properties was not properties was

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In 1804, Mr. Carey published a Sanserit. Dictionary, and soon after a Grammer. At this time nearly two thirds of the expense of the mission was borne by the missionaries. In 1805, the number of missionaries, including Dr. Carey's two sons, was increased to II.

ber of missouanes, including IN-Guery's west, soon, was increased to II.

At this time, the East India Company began to discover some disaffection towards the mission. They said—We have given no orders to the natives to lose caste, it at though they had the control over these castoms of the natives. On the arrival offer. Chatre, and Mr. Robinson, in 1806, demur was made at the Police Office in Calcutus, as to lesting them proceed to Sersanpore. Mr. Carry, on going to the Office, learned that a message was received from the Gov. General, which, if enforced, muct cut off their usefulness. It amounted to this; that Dr. Carry and his colleagues must not interfere with the prejudices of the natives. This led them to turn their attention to other fields—And first, Mr. Chatre and Felix Carry went to Rangroon.

Rangoon.

The climate of Rangoon disagreed with the health of Mr. Cleatre, who established a mission, in 1812 in Cytion.

At the close of 1800, the whole Bible had been remoisted into the Bengales, fifter a labor of 1.6 years.

Other works were also translated and published; a part of Conducius by Dr. Marshman; and also an account of the manners; &c. of the Hindrode, by Mr. Ward. The number of conversat this time was 191.

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In 1812 the printing office was burnt; containing 1,500 reams of paper, 55,000 printed sheets, and all the materials for a Polygiott Dictionary of the languages derived from the Samseri. The loss was estimated at \$33,000. Within eight works after the news arrived in London, a sum of more than \$10,000 was subscribed. A considerable som was also raised in Bengal, and \$7,000 from this country. Thus, by the burning of this office, thousands were brought to interest themselves in this subject, which before were kept at a distance.

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Religious Intelligence.

SPECTATOR.

Lines sung in a Sabbath School on the e day that a collection was taken up in ai the valley of the Mississippi.

On this boly Sabbath morning,
We again together meet,
'To nnite our hearts and voices,
And approach the mercy seat.

Lord may we possess a spirit In accordance with thy word, Feeling, praying, acting, giving, That thy name be spread abroad.

Here we come to search the scriptures; Here our offerings too we bring, Plat the wilderness may blossom, And the desert places sing,

That the children now in darkness,
May arise to light divine;
And the gospel in its brightness,
O'er the weatern valley shine.
Providence, Jan. 31, 1835.
S. S. W.

For the New England Specialor, und. Concert of Prayer for Literary Institutions, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1835. Ic have often alluded to the importance of this ci, and have, at several times, brought forward unents and facts in favor of the faithful and rard observance of the day. We now offer a suggestions in respect to the way in which it, he properly observed in our clurreless. Notice may he given on the preceding Sabulgit to the control of the control of

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Religious.

VERMONT ANYL-SLAYENY SOCIETY.—The first a nal meeting of this Society will be holden in Micheury, on the third Wednesday of February; whe te annual report will be read, addresses delivere ficers chosen, &c.

MARRIAGES.

In Beverly, Capt. Richard Butman, of Maine, to Miss Rery, coughter of Samuel Foster, Esq.; Mr. France Loseph Woodlerry, Miss Eliza, daughter of Capt. Joseph Woodlerry, In South Yarmouth, Capt. O. Howes, of Boston, to Miss Anna H. Crowell.

In Royalston, Maj. John Norton, a revolutionary

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POETRY.

Not around their bed, all weeping, Did they see their kindred dear, Every word in sorrow steeping, Every vye bedimmed with tear;

Round them all the church is we All the church their kindred dea Every word in sorrow steeping, Every we bedimmed with tear.

And their dying voice is rising,— Lond as thunder from the sky,— Quick avenge our death surprising, By the gift of TRUTH and JOY!'

By I. MILTON.
Traveler stop; the morn is breaking,
Nature from her sleep is waking;
See her sun rise glorious up
O'er like's sen his beams are throwing
Gladly now the waves are glowing,
All the world of waters flowing,
Lustered by immortal hope.

Answere by immortan hope.

All the moral waste adorning,

All the moral waste adorning,

Sprinkling heavenly brightness there
soft the light through ether spreading,

Slowly on the darkness treading,

Brilliant on the ambient air.

form Heaven's throne in clusters beam housand hued the rays are streaming, Sainted spirits side by side— a shining ranks, are all advancing, ightly on the glory dancing, he glittering heart with tread entranc Revel on the radiant tide.

Mevel on the radiant tide. Holy harps in sweetest numbers, Waking sleepers from their slumbe Roll the richest notes of song; The vaulted keavens ring with prai-toud the mighty anthem raises, Holy harps in holy praises, Bear the sacred sounds along.

Does the secret sounds along. the banner of the cross nafurling, bloodless on the air is curling— Waving on its glorious fame, before it islaim's power is falling, tllak's honors all are threlling, we wand Moslem both are calling On the true Messish's name.

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Il the ransomed throng attending;
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special control of seems of story, yes of heaven in hallowed numbers, rat the world's protracted alumbers, Call the dead in sin to rise; cousinds who with woe are weeping, the shades of death were sleeping, skened from their dreams, are keeping the sacred Sabbath of the skies.

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union, and seven freshmen were disnissed in consequence.
Probesor Ticknor has resigned, and Mr. Long-fellow is appointed in his room.
The corporation are about ereculeg a new if-the cost about \$40,000. This sum, and about \$10,000 more has been recently received from the catato of the late Christopher Gore, the sum hav-ing heen larger by \$10,000 than was expected, from the noble names in which E. Payne Es-ternation of the control of the control of the which he estate of Mr. Gore was responsible, and obliged to pay, but tow refunded by Mr. Payne from his own property.—Advocate.

M GRAIS AND HEALTH. Lieure & Hostors, Policial, edited by Dr. Alcott, author of the Young Man's Guide, &c. devoted to morals and health, entitled Tas Moral Reference and Taskee on the Human Constitution. The first number (for January 1853) is smoot, containing the following articles:

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